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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press
 The ideal weather, which has
 backdrop five straight football
 weeks is slated to hold good today.
 The prediction is for generally
 fair skies and moderate tempera-
 tures over most of the country.
 A total of nine major unbeaten
 and untied teams will be in action
 today, four against each other. The
 perfect-record games are Southern
 California vs. California and Duke
 vs. Virginia. Unbeaten Georgia
 Tech meets Vanderbilt, top-rated
 Michigan State plays Penn. State,
 undefeated Maryland tangles with
 Louisiana State and unbeaten UC-
 LA plays Wisconsin. The other
 unbeaten and untied club, Holy
 Cross, is picked to win over Syracuse.

Jockey Tony Desposito is out to-
 day to add to his 300 winners for
 the year. Desposito became the
 eighth jockey in history to ride
 300 winners in a single season
 when he scored two firsts at
 Rockingham Park yesterday. He
 moves to Lincoln Downs in Rhode
 Island Monday to start his quest
 for the all-time mark of 388 win-
 ners.

Ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard
 Charles still has his comeback
 hopes intact, but he isn't fully
 Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan-
 sas, by the sure score.
 satisfied. Charles won a unanimous
 18-round decision over Cesar Brun
 of Argentina in New York last
 night. Charles was clearly disap-
 pointed that he was unable to knock
 Brun as he had predicted.

Veteran Babe Didrikson Zaharias
 of Tampa meets amateur Polly
 Riley of Fort Worth in the cham-
 pionship match of the Texas Wo-
 men's open golf tournament at
 Fort Worth today. Mrs. Zaharias
 seeking her fifth title in the event
 eliminated Bea McWane of Bir-

mingham, four to three in yester-
 day's semi-finals. Miss Rusey beat
 Pacific Coast baseball league
 president Clarence Rowland in ap-
 parently sure of his job through-
 out. The league yesterday ex-
 tended his present contract which
 runs until 1954, for three years
 at \$17,500 per year.

WITERS TRUCE RIGI



PERU's United Teachers' union offers the
 UN General Assembly in New
 York a proposal for breaking the
 Korean truce deadlock over forc-
 eful repatriation of prisoners—put
 all Communist POW's in a neutral
 zone, appoint a commission of
 Communist belligerents and UN
 members and non-members to de-
 cide their fate. (Inter-national)

your vote is the
 Power that makes
 Democracy Burn
 Steady and Bright



95 DRIVE IN

Sunday and Monday
 "Golden Girl"
 in technicolor
 starring
 Mitzi Gaynor and
 Dennis Day

Floor Covering



Armstrong's
 INLAID LINOLEUM
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 CORK WALL

FREE ESTIMATES
 Expert Installation
RILEY'S
 PHONE 587

BOB FRY
 KENTUCKY
 ALTERNATE
 CAPTAIN
 SENIOR
 TACKLE
 6'4"
 212 lbs.

RAIDED BY
 BEAR
 BRYANT
 AS
 KENTUCKY
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 OFFENSIVE
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 AND
 ONE OF
 NATION'S
 TOP
 TACKLES!

BOB PLAYED
 HALFBACK AT ELDER HIGH
 IN CINCINNATI
 AS A SOFA AT U.P. ON
 BASIS OF EXTENSIVE
 SERVICE AT TACKLE
 ON OFFENSE AND
 DEFENSE

Title, Insectional Rivalry And 'Hawg Rifle' Issues In Grid Tilts

LOUISVILLE (UP)—A confer-
 ence title, a bitter intersectional
 rivalry that may be coming to
 an end, and the old "Hawg Rifle"
 are the issues at stake in a seven-
 game schedule for Kentucky col-
 lege football teams this weekend.
 The championship in question
 is that of the Ohio Valley Con-
 ference and it probably will be
 on the line at Cookeville, Ten-
 nessee, Saturday when Tennessee
 Tech meets Western Kentucky.
 "Both teams are unbeaten in
 conference play, Tech owning three
 victories and Western two. A
 win for Tech would ensure the
 Eagles of at least a tie for the title,
 since they will have only one
 remaining game, with Middle Ten-
 nessee, Saturday.

Western therefore has to win
 this one to stay in the race and
 the Blittoppers will be favored
 to do it because of their power-
 ful offensive triggered by quar-
 terback Jimmy Feix. The Hender-
 son slingshot has accounted for
 10 touchdowns and more than
 700 yards gained with his accurate
 throwing this season.
 There will be stirring action at
 the other end of the OVC stand-
 ings, too, with Eastern invading
 Morehead for the traditional "Hawg
 Rifle" battle.

Neither team has won a con-
 ference game to date, Eastern
 dropping two and Morehead losing
 all three of its league engage-
 ments. The Maroons will be favor-
 ed to win possession of the an-
 tiquated shootin' iron that is the
 trophy of this annual feud, be-
 cause they have scored non-con-
 ference wins over Toledo and
 Marshall.
 The other two OVC teams, Mur-
 ray and Middle Tennessee, meet
 non-conference opponents. Mur-
 ray travels to Cleveland, Missis-
 sippi, Saturday night to meet the
 Greenies of Delta State, a team
 the Thoroughbreds defeated last
 year. Middle Tennessee plays at
 Emory and Henry.
 Kentucky's injury-riddled Wild-
 cats travel to Cincinnati for a
 renewal of what has been termed
 the nation's only intersectional
 series for commuters, referring to
 the fact that the two schools rep-
 resent Northern vs. Southern foot-
 ball although they are only some
 80 miles apart.
 Cincinnati players and partisans
 alike have been working up a
 fine head of steam over this one.

The fire of freedom burn brighter
 when everybody votes.
 Be sure you're registered and eligi-
 ble to vote. Be sure you vote. And
 do a little seedling of these friends
 of yours so they'll feel the same
 way you do about voting.
 "See you at the polls!" See that
 you see your friends there, too!
 November 4.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
 Fligel 48, Manual 7
 Atherton 27, Valley 9
 Princeton 13, Hopkinsville 7
 Fern Creek 37, Old Ky. Home 0
 Frankfort 7, Winchester 0
 Evansville Central 47, Hender-
 son 0
 Danville 26, MMI 0
 Somerset 18, Hazard 6
 Lexington Lafayette 28, Cattle's
 burg 8
 Mayfield 20, Owensboro 13
 Paris 14, Murray 0
 Franklin Simpson 27, Bowling
 Green 0
 Morgantown 33, Providence 6
 Easttown 14, Elizabethtown
 Madisonville 40, Russellville 0
 Trigg Co. 38, Fulton 0

COLLEGE GAMES

George Washington 20, VMI 20
 Bradley 33, Drake 0
 Miami, Fla. 30, Marquette 6
 Boston College 14, Fordham 13



You can get
Two for Bridge
 and it's just as easy to
GET TWO TO VOTE

Wouldn't it be a lot of satisfaction
 to help add to the greatest crowd
 that ever stormed the polls—in the
 hottest election of the century?
 Be sure you're registered to vote.
 Be sure you vote. And you'll be
 doing your friends a favor if you
 nudge them on the subject.
 "See you at the polls!" See that
 you see your friends at the polls.
 November 4.

Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co.
HAS ALL PLANS OF LIFE INSURANCE
 Retirement Income Plan
 Disability, For Loss Of Time By
 Sickness or Accident
PAUL GARGUS, Representative
 Office Over Bank of Murray Phone 902-R

Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

The Calloway County Board of Education
 requests bids on the following projects

Two classrooms at Kirksey High School.

Three classrooms at Almo High School.

One classroom at New Concord High
 School.

New Gymnasium at Lynn Grove High
 School

For plans and specifications apply to
 R. W. KEY, Architect
 Murray, Ky.

The Board Will Receive Bids up to
 10:00 a.m. on November 15

THE GREAT AMERICAN Right to Squawk AND HOW TO EARN IT



He has earned the right to squawk
 —note "I HAVE VOTED"
 button in his lapel.

After Nov. 4, no matter who wins the election,
 there'll be lots of squawks.

That's good. That's a healthy expression of the
 American right of free speech.

But only on one condition . . . you have to earn
 the right to squawk about the government.

You can earn that right by VOTING.

Sure, if you don't vote you can still squawk your
 head off—legally, too. But griping about the results
 of an election you didn't vote in is like squawking
 about the way the schools are run—if you don't
 pay your taxes.

It's the difference between kibitzing and playing
 your own hand.

That's why politicians are so almighty sensitive to
 squawks—when they come from VOTERS.

And that's why you lose a
 lot more than an election if
 you don't vote—no matter
 who wins.

Yes, rather than squawk
 about your government for
 the next four years, VOTE
 for it NOW.

"See you at the polls!"



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FOR SALE: Two oil heaters,
maker, 50,000 BTU, two to
three room heater, \$14.00 seller,
reduced to \$7.95. These are
new heaters but 1951 models. One
used oil heater, three room size
maker, very good, \$40.00. One
three room size Coleman, new,
\$39.95. Riley Furniture and Ap-

pliance Company, Phone 367,
023c

FOR SALE: New five-room plastered
house, South side, utility
with shower, beautiful kitchen,
breakfast nook, Miller Avenue
Extended. 023c

FOR SALE: 3 wool rugs one
8x10 and one 12x15, good con-
dition. Phone 1109-J. 023c

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT - WE WILL GET IT
OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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FORBIDDEN RIVER

AL CODY

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

AN INDIAN'S promise, once
given, could be counted on. But a
renegade's word was a leaky sieve,
the balancing equation of honor
left out. A lot depended on coun-
tils which would have been held
since that talk with McQuestion
at the wood lot. They might well
have decided that it would be fool-
ish to have only a taste of whiskey
from two boats, when the loot of
all three was there for the taking.

Here the river ran ugly. At the
far headwaters of a score of feeder
streams the deep drifts of winter
were in the last stages of disinte-
gration, their dissolution being
hastened by heavy rains. Consequ-
ently, the Missouri was high and
and, channelled between rising
rocky banks, a giant in fetters,
the river roared in frenzy and
buckled like an untamed cayuse.
Already the churning middle
wheels and the throb of the en-
gines were smothered in the
angry pulse of the torrent. Sound
would give no warning of their
coming. The shores seemed to push
toward them on either side, like
the closing of a mighty hand. It
was an illusion that Rawls had
observed on other occasions, but
twice as realistic and fearsome in
the uncertain light. Now the en-
gines on all three boats were
straining to deliver full power, the
progress of the fleet slowed to a
crawl. There could be no burst of
speed to sweep them past the
danger point.

Earnshaw came up, ready to
find a hand in case of need. He
stepped into Rawls' ear.
"Something's amiss. The *Prick*
is second in line, the *Astrod* be-
hind her."
"Nothing we can do now,"
Rawls retorted, which was the
literal truth. He was caring an
instinct to aid his faculties, since
half a good riverman's skill is so
derived. Normally a pilot could
depend on his ears, the nuances of
sound assuring deep smooth waters
or warning of hidden shoals or
rock, noises meaningless to un-
trained ears. But in the frothing
turbulence of the channel they
were entering, all sound was
soured together into solid deafen-
ing thunder.

Now they were entering the
twyla Spin, one of the most
treacherous stretches of water on the
Missouri river. Bad enough by the
full light of day, it was a chime-
quero now, so that the packet
glided to the straining engine
and the *Varina* seemed scarcely to
move.

and deep undertows, the hurtling
power of triple currents, even a
river boat could be twisted and
slammed against the rocky walls
before the thrashing paddle wheel
could get a grip and steady them.
The *Varina* was edging past the
worst, but now they were coming
to that stretch under the nose of
the cannon. The river was wilder
again, the banks not quite so
good. Scanning the west shore,
Rawls spotted out the spot where
could get a grip and steady them.
The cannon was likely to be hid-
den. That was where he'd place it
if he was in charge, the best loca-
tion available. This time he had
to play a hunch, for if he was mis-
taken, it was the last error he'd
ever make. There would be no
chance to rectify it.

Twisting the wheel, he swung
the *Varina* sharply closer to the
shore. This was tricky business,
coming in so close. A slight mis-
calculation could smash them on
the rocky cliff.

"Take the wheel," he ordered
Earnshaw. "Hold steady!"
Before Earnshaw understood
what he had in mind, Rawls raced
to the edge of the deck, pistol
and leaped. For that one moment
deck and shore were almost on a
level. A gap of a dozen feet inter-
posed, seemed to widen as the
Varina suddenly started to sheer
away. Then he was falling, clav-
ing at the bank, legs and body
dangling while his fingers grasped
a scraggly bush and clung.

Dragging himself up, he started
to run. Here was sharply broken
terrain where the elements had
played rough games across the
age. But just above, not far back
from the shore, he caught the
sheer of freight on a long strip
of metal—the cannon.

What he could do, or how, was
not clear in his mind, but on one
thing he was determined. He had
to put the big gun out of action
before the *Astrod* came along. To-
night, McQuestion and Whitter
shouldn't pay the proper price for
their treachery. They must be
given a fresh lease on life because
of the others aboard the *Astrod*.

A tangle of brush was in his
way, and he scrambled around it.
Ahead, and the cannon. And ahead
also, crouching and alert, not quite
sure what was going on but with
suspicions aroused, was an Indian,
coughhawk, clutched in his hand.
Rawls scarcely slowed. Speed
was essential here, speed and sur-
prise. Apparently the Indian hadn't
actually seen him jump from ship
to shore, or it had been a shadowy
leap that left him doubting whether
he or his eyes were playing him
tricks.

The warrior's back was half-
turned. He spun as Rawls reached
him, a friction too late. The cap-
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SUNDAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Murray Church of Christ
7th & Poplar Phone 361
Robert Darnell, minister
Regular program:
Sunday: Bible Study begins 9:45
a.m.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Monday: College students, base-
ment, Library Building 7 p.m.
Friday: Women's Bible Class at
church, 2 p.m.
Radio Sermon, daily Monday
through Friday 12:30 to 12:45.

College Presbyterian Church
1601 Main Street
Rev. Orval Austin, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00
Subject: "A Mighty Fortress"
P.E.F. 4:30
Westminster Fellowship 6:30
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30
Visitors Welcome.

Chestnut Street Tabernacle
Fev. George W. Bryant, Pastor
Phone 1029-B
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Saturday P. Y. P. A. 7:45 p.m.

The First Christian Church
1111 N. Fifth St.
Harrywood Gray, Pastor
Church School 10:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Subject: "Faith At The Frontiers"
Christian Youth Fellowship 6:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject: "The Pioneer Of Life"

The First Methodist Church
21st and Poplar St.
Paul T. Lyles, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Guest Speaker, Judge Wayne Cox,
of Paris, Tenn.
Subject: "Methodist Men Builders of King-
dom"

Wesley Foundation, Vespers 6:30
Evening worship 7:30
Musical Program, presented by
Pm. Robert Baar and choir.

The First Baptist Church
S. Fourth St.
Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor
Church School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Teaching Union 6:45
Evening Worship 8:00

Memorial Baptist Church
S. E. Byler, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Good News Hour Broadcast
WNBS 9:00 p.m. Broadcast
Tuesday 3:00 p.m.

Locust Grove Baptist Church
Kirksey, Kentucky
Rev. E. T. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sun-
day
Sunday School every Sunday

Scots Grove Baptist Church
North Highway
T. G. Shelton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser-
vice 7:00 p.m.
South Pleasant Grove Methodist
Church
3 Miles West of Hazel
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
MY 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North 12th Street
Mass, October 12 10 a.m.
Following Sunday at 7:30
Time Alternating as above each
Sunday
Mass Holy Days 7:30

Seventh Day Adventist
"Church in the Wilderness"
Fifteenth and Sycamore
V. A. Chilson, Pastor
Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, Saturday 11:30
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Frank's
Wyatt wishes to express their
appreciation to the many friends
and neighbors for their kindness
and sympathy during the long
illness and death, also to the
doctors and nurses of the Murray
Hospital and Memorial Baptist
Church.
The Wyatt Family.

His Triangle Hill War is Over
BATTLE FOR TRIANGLE HILL is over for this 7th division soldier, shown
being carried down the steep slope by South Korean litter bearers.
Photo by INP staff photographer Fujimura. (International Soundphoto)

NANCY
SLAM
CAKE
D-DON'T BELIEVE
WHAT, CHIEF!!
MISS ABIE SCRAPPLE WANTS
US TO SELL HER ANTIETAM COPPER
AND INVEST IT ALL IN--NO!!
(GASP) I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

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LIL' ABNER
HURRY UP, DOC!!
GET TH' BULLET
OUTA ME!!
THEY'RE IN A
MIGHTY CLOSE!!
STAY JUST AS YOU ARE,
FOR ONE MORE SECOND--
AND YOU'LL BE THROUGH--
FENKEL!! ALL THROUGH!!
NO, SIR--AH WON'T
BUT--P-P-SAY!!
THAT VOICE
SOUNDS AWFUL
FAR AWAY!!
AND DON'T
LOOK AROUND--
DON'T TURN
YOUR
HEAD!!

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

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H. L. Hardy Jr. chapter of R. A.'s
meets at 1202 Poplar St.
Wednesday
Sunbeam Band meets at church
teachers & officers meeting 7:30
p.m.
G. A.'s meeting at the church 3:00
p.m.
Prayer, Praise and Fellowship
Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Oak Grove Baptist Church
3 miles West of Hazel
Robert Clark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening prayer
service 8:30 p.m.

Sinking Springs Baptist Church
Ralph McConnell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
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being carried down the steep slope by South Korean litter bearers.
Photo by INP staff photographer Fujimura. (International Soundphoto)

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FENKEL!! ALL THROUGH!!
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meets at 1202 Poplar St.
Wednesday
Sunbeam Band meets at church
teachers & officers meeting 7:30
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G. A.'s meeting at the church 3:00
p.m.
Prayer, Praise and Fellowship
Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Oak Grove Baptist Church
3 miles West of Hazel
Robert Clark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening prayer
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Sinking Springs Baptist Church
Ralph McConnell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
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Locust Grove Baptist Church
Kirksey, Kentucky
Rev. E. T. Cox, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sun-
day
Sunday School every Sunday

Scots Grove Baptist Church
North Highway
T. G. Shelton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser-
vice 7:00 p.m.
South Pleasant Grove Methodist
Church
3 Miles West of Hazel
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
MY 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North 12th Street
Mass, October 12 10 a.m.
Following Sunday at 7:30
Time Alternating as above each
Sunday
Mass Holy Days 7:30

Seventh Day Adventist
"Church in the Wilderness"
Fifteenth and Sycamore
V. A. Chilson, Pastor
Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, Saturday 11:30
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Frank's
Wyatt wishes to express their
appreciation to the many friends
and neighbors for their kindness
and sympathy during the long
illness and death, also to the
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Average Homeseeker Looking For Ranch House One Story

By Gay Pauley (UP)

If you're looking for a one-story ranch house, with three bedrooms, two baths, a picture window and plenty of closet space.

This is revealed by a new survey of home buyers and those planning to build.

The survey shows that the one-story dwelling is getting more and more popular. Sixty-seven per cent of the homes built in 1949 were single story. By 1950, the figure had jumped to 71 per cent.

The survey indicates it will be even greater eventually. Seventy-eight per cent of those polled prefer the one-story construction.

The ranch house type of architecture continues to grow in popularity, out-distancing its closest

rivals, the Colonial and Cape Cod. The survey shows that in 1941, 48 per cent of the new homes were Cape Cod, 26 per cent Colonial. Now, the poll shows that over 58 per cent of the new home buyers have ranch style houses.

Picture Window

The survey, conducted by a Wichita home heating concern and integrated with 16 other government, university and private surveys, shows that the picture window has a great future. But most families prefer it to face the rear instead of the front of the house.

The report says that in 1949, 69 per cent of the home owners had picture windows. But the percentage now is up to 76.

The trend toward so-called "out-door" living shows up strongly in the survey. Only 32 per cent of those polled already have a screened-off or fenced-off space for a patio, play-yard or work-yard.

Eighty per cent want such a space. Forty-eight per cent wish they owned a back or side porch.

On the subject of winter heating and summer cooling, the survey report cites government figures. In 1940, 19 per cent of the homes had forced warm air, 23 per cent gravity warm air, and 21 per cent steam or hot water heating. Ten years later, forced warm air was up to 31 per cent, gravity heat was 18 per cent, and so-called "wet" heat had dropped to 14 per cent.

Summer Cooling

The heating company's own survey shows that 45 per cent of the home-owners want summer cooling, as many ask for summer cooling as wish more than one bathroom.

The three-bedroom house is at the height of popularity. The poll shows 57 per cent want the third bedroom. Most of those polled also want a house which can be expanded at minimum cost.

The survey shows the white house still is the nation's overwhelming favorite, but here's a growing trend toward use of other colors on the outside.

How much does the average home owner expect to pay for all these things he's looking for?

Well, the people who made the survey point out that prices vary greatly from region to region. But they have wrapped up everybody's favorite in a model home in Wichita which cost between \$13,500 and \$14,000.

Magazine Club Meets With Mrs. Scherffius

Mrs. B. F. Scherffius was hostess to the October meeting of the Magazine Club, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. E. C. Parker called the house to order and presided over the business session. Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale was introduced as a visitor of the club. Mrs. Herbert Halpert gave a most interesting book review, "Strange Lands and Friendly People," by W. O. Douglas.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served a delicious party plate.

Murray

BUSINESS

REVIEW

WATCH THESE STATES FOR PRESIDENTIAL INDICATIONS



HOW THEY SIZE UP SO FAR: Republicans claim Idaho; Democrats claim Missouri; Montana looks 50-50; Democrats claim Arizona and New Mexico, but the GOP says it has a chance in Arizona, maybe in both; both claim California; Washington leans Democratic; Utah looks 50-50; both claim Minnesota and Illinois.

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. M. Scruggs of Hutchinson, Kansas, is visiting her brother, Bodie Cathey and wife and other relatives in and around Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of South Seventh Street left Friday morning on a vacation in the Smoky Mountains.

Social Calendar

Saturday, October 25
The Alpha Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet Saturday October 25 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Larry Kestley will be the guest speaker.

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW
Constitutional Committee

BUCHANAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Clayton and children and Mrs. Ludie Alton of Calvert City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Clayton and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry and children at Herndon, Ky., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry are proud parents of a baby girl, Patricia Ann, born October 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Clayton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. A host of friends and relatives attended, bringing basket lunches and lovely gifts. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter of Calvert City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clayton last week. The community was saddened Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Laura Lamb. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nalor Clayton.

CRISP FRENCH FRIES

To make your french-fried potatoes crisp, let the raw potatoes stand in cold water for at least half an hour before frying.

CAPITOL SUN. and MON.

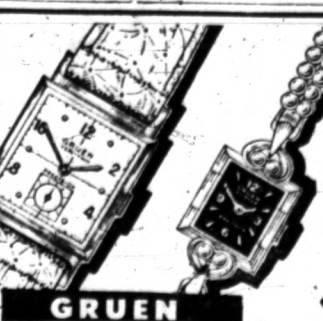


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THE GUY WHO CAME BACK
PAUL JOAN LINDA DOUGLAS BENNETT DARNELL
Last Times Tonight
Johnny Mack Brown in "OKLAHOMA JUSTICE" with Jimmy Ellison



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Old watch allowance up to \$10.00, on one of these handsome new Gruens, during our great October Trade-in Watch Sale.
\$39.75 to \$45.00

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LESLIE SCOTT
KENNEDY
AND IRELAND

THE DARING AND THE GREATNESS OF THE TAMING OF THE WEST!

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RED MOUNTAIN

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MAUREEN O'HARA and PETER LAWFORD in "KANGAROO"

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510 West Main Street

Telephone 587

Look! LOOK!

What Ernie Thompson Is Giving Away

He Is Going to Give Away
\$100.00 In Cash

Yes, that is just what we mean. \$100 in cash, plus
ONE HUNDRED OTHER PRIZES!

One \$50.00 prize; one \$25.00 prize; two \$10.00 and one \$5.00

ALL THIS WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

Here is just how you can get in on it. Rush down and get an entry blank at Ernie's Trade Barn. Make as many entries as you wish. With each entry attach one large red spot DLC from a box of DLC washing powder, or a reasonable facsimile.

DLC sells for ten cents a box or three packages for 25c.

Here is what Mrs. X has to say about that good DLC washing powder.

"DLC is the washing powder for me from now on. I use it my washing machine and in half the time my clothes come out white and clean. Cut down my electric and washing costs. Thanks to the discoverer of DLC."

Yes, hurry down to Ernie Thompson's Trade Barn on East Main street and get that wonderful product. Just call for DLC with the red dot label.

Use the label or facsimile together with your entry blank to enter this great contest.

Ernie Thompsons' Trade Barn

FOR BARGAINS ALWAYS HEAD FOR THE BARN

PIE CRUST

Short lengths of soda straw inserted through slits in a pie crust will let the steam escape and prevent the juice from running over into the oven.



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Will Speak

October 28, At 3:30 p.m.

in the Court Yard of the
Calloway County Court House

The Public Is Cordially Invited
to Hear Mr. Cooper